

ALEXANDRIA. VA FRIDAY EVENIER, JUNE 19.

THE Richmond Dispatch includes ex-Secretary Vilas among the possible nominees of the next national democratic convention, and says it has "kind words for him." representative has, who ever had anything scuthern member of Congress that no exin, as long as he remained at the head thereof; he also positively refused to issue pensions to ex Confederates, who were entitled to them under the Mexican pensions act, though Secretary Noble issued them as soon as he took charge of the Interior Depart-

AND NOW, even General Mahone, the father of the attempted repudlation of Virginla's debt, repudiates repudiation, and payable taxes with Virginia coupons, depreciated in value as they are. "The devil was sick; the devil a saint would be." But, "long as the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return." The assertion that the people of the State would oppose the scospiance of the terms of the latest proposition for the settlement of Virginia's debt, is unauthorized. Nobody can tell whether they would accept or reject the terms referred to, until those terms be known, and until they be submitted to a

THAT THE late Gen. Albert Pike, though of northern birth, had more true southern feeling than those native, gushing southersers who thank the northern people for whipping them, and Providence for permitting them to do so, he took pains to show, by providing in his will that the moneys in the Preasury of the United States arising from the sale under process of confiscation of his property in Little Rock be given to the United States, "that they may have an honest title therete, and no longer hold them as the proceeds of plundering under the form of

STEPS WERE taken, publicly or privately, in all parts of the South yesterday, to add to the fund now being raised for the erection of a plain but magnificent monument to Jefferson Davis, the only President of the Confederate States. The site of the monument has not yet been selected. That it should be in Richmond, the capital of the short lived na tion of which he was the honored Chief, arems the more appropriate. Alexandria's contribution will be forwarded at the proper

THE FACT that John Most, a foreign ar, has just been imprisoned in New York for snother fact now almost forgotten, that

James Callender, also a foreigner, received

the same unnishment for a like offense in

Marshall, admr, vs. Cheatman; from Lu

Northumberland and Lancaster. It is said

Mr. R. J. Washington will be a democratic

drinking as his name was called. The reast sheep

was brought in and History disserting. the same punishment for a like offense in and Hinton dissenting. latter case was the repeal of the alien and Judge Lacy. sedition laws. But times and men have changed since then.

THE latest reason assigned by the protectionists for raising the price of tin plate, and also of galvanized iron made here, by the high tariff on tin, is that the tariff referred to will induce Americans to make tin plate, so that, "in case of a war with England this country could do without its supply of Welsh tin." Why, certainly, "When the skies fall we'll catch larks."

THE Chilian rebels are always designated as "insurgents", or as "the Congress party", by northern republicans. The choice terms "rebel" and "ex-rebel" they reserve for application to the people of the southern part of their own country, whom they literally clung to with books of steal as well as steel.

As HUMAN nature is the same in a Congressman as in any other sort of man, and as there now are sixty odd committees of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Speakership of that body may probably go to the man who makes the most promises

PROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washingron, D. C., June 19, 1891. Among the visitors here to-day was Rev. William Munford, formerly Lieutenaut Colonel of the 17th Virginia Regiment, C. S. looks as well and as young as he did twentythe Episcopal Church at Saulsbury, Md., and has six children, among them two boys who he is training for the ministry. He

are doing well. A dispatch received here to-day says that a postmester in Colorado, one of Mr. Wansmaker's appointees, is in jail there for ab the contents of letters and for turning the postoffice into a groggery.

saked after many of the surviving members

of the 17th, and was glad to hear that they

General Mahone, who has been here for an appearance as he used to do when he and the late Mr. Riddleberger represented Vir- form of bosom and cuffe, trousers plaited around States in Mexico.' the waist and small at the ankle, and low quartered shoes with ribbon ties. Thus apparaled, and with a long eighr in his mouth, as he stard on the corner of the street near Chamberlain's, he is the cynosure

cial representatives in Europe in connection Chicago fair. On it is the name of nobody from the South.

The following changes were made in the And classe postoffices of Virginia to-day:
Angola, Camberland county, M. S. Hazlegrove appointed postmaster, vice M. S.
Perkins, married; Port Royal, Caroline county, E. F. Quesenberry, vice N. B. Edwards, resigned; Pridemore, Lee county, P. Snelburn, vice W. A. Hawks, resigned; Roberts, Franklin county, T. J. Frith, vice M. F. Hurt, resigned.

By the official Treasury statement issued has no longer any need for a strong box, and that at noon to-day there was a deficit in her. this afternoon it is seen that the government the Treasury of \$887,108 But the actual money to meet it. And yet when the dem- the Eastern Shore of Maryland). ocrats turned the Treasury over to their repub icen successors it contained a surplus of a hundred millions. And then, too, Carlo on May 10 The fortunate man, it is prominent republican Senators and Representations. The Terror reigned added, was intoxicated at the time. The Historical Manual Properties of the control of the contro Well, that is more than the GAZETTE bas, and it is risking little to say that it is more than any southern democratic senator or than any southern democratic senator or representative has, who ever had anything been eight millions in excess of the receipts, to do with Mr. Vilas. Mr. Vilas told a and, it is said, will be more next month, notwithstanding the optimistic statements to Confederate holding a minor position in his contrary. It is reported to-day that the contrary is reported to-day that the contrary for expenses the contrary of Secretary Foster's visit to Ohio is to get Senator Sherman's advice in respect is to get Senator Sherman's advice in respect of means by which to "raise the wind."

A gentleman from Fredericksburg, here to-day, says that by the compromise of the Smith Lee will case, the property, which is valued at about ten thousand dollars, and walued at about ten thousand dollars, and which is located in Duluth, is divided qually between the plaintiffs and defendants, the being slowed five per cent. Naw York and represent to her the advantage. Capt. Dar, Lee being allowed five per cent. as a iministrator, and the costs of plaintiffs' counse!, about seven hundred and fifty doilare, being also allowed.

The fact that the President has appointed Sen-ator Quay's man Brooks, Internal Revenue Cal-lector in Penasylvania, is looked upon here as certor in remayivaint, is looked the conclusive evidence of the truth of the statement published a work or so sgo, to the effect that the Senator has acroed to support Mr. Harrison for renomination in case his favorite, Mr. Blaine, shall not recover. The President is now trying to placate all his influential opponents in his own

passador to the United States to obtain recognition of their cause.

One of the men who wrecked a French mission in China was recently cut to pieces by order of the government.

The two men who were carried off in a talloon at La Villette, France, yesterday, descended at Versailles anburt.

Mr. Parnell yesterday depled that be would be married soon to Mrs. O'Shea and evaded a reply as to the event ever taking

It is reported that preminent officials and the principal coffee-planters of Guatemals interested in a plan to sunex Guatemala o the United States.

Herr I reads, of Bartin, who has charge of he committee for the reception of Hebrew efugees from Russia, is in favor of sending the greater portion of them to one of the new we tern States of America.

Signor Corte, the late Italian consul at New Orleans, has prepared a report on the lynching effair in that city, in which he effi:ms that the victims belonged to no par ticular society, but were mu dered simply because they were Italians and were competing with the native laborers. This repert is not included in any of the green books pub ished on the effair.

Court of Appeals.

In the Virginia Court of Appeals, in secdecisions were rendered:

Tucker vs. the Commonwealth; from Craig county; judgment reversed; opinion son of Archibald Bolling. y Judge Lewis

Hunter vs. Hume ; from Alexandria coun-

Thompson vs. the Commonwealth; from

Bristol City ; jadgment affirmed ; opinion by Judge Fauntieroy.
Peyton vs. Susart; from Augusta county:

decree reversed; opinion by Judge Lacy, Judges Lawls and Fauntieroy dissenting. The following cases were removed to Richmond: Searles vs. Cromer and Bonsack Ma chine Company vs. Woodrum; and the fol lowing continued; Word vs. Ewing and Nowlin vs. Chapman.

Gen Mahone Pays in Coupons.

Among those who have recently paid their taxes in coupons is Wm. Mahone, of Petersburg, the chairman of the Republican State Committee. In the list of coupon cases recently passed upon by a jury in the Circuit Court of that city, received at the Auditor's office in Richmond, is that of Gen. Mahone. His tax bill amounted to \$58.50 The money was paid to the collector's office, and coupone for that amount presented for verification. They successfully passed the examination, and a copy of the judgment of the court, along with other cases, sent to Col. Marye's office. As is well known Gen. Ma-hone was one of those who assisted in framing the original Riddleberger bill and in great measure was responsible for its ensctmen'. The Auditor will lesue his warrant the death. on the treasurer in favor of Gen. Mahone for \$58 50, the amount of his claim.

WILL OF GEN. ALBERT PIKE .- The will of General Albert Pike was filed yesterday in Washington with the register of wills. A. Barring his white hair, the Colonel John M. Brown, Frederick Weber and Edwin B. McGrothy are nemed as executors. nine years ago at the old camp ground at Centreville. He is now the loved rector of these to be disposed of according to a mem-All his personal effects are bequeathed to orandom entrusted to them. The fee to to which he is entitled in the net proceeds of the Choctaw claim, the prosecution of three bodies hacked almost boyond recognition which was intrusted to him in 1854 and in which he obtained a decision in the Senate in 1859, be leaves his two sone and daughter. All his real estate in Arkansas he leaves to bis heart, his son, Yoon Pike. The moneys in the treasury of the United States arising from the sale nuder process of confiscation of his property in Little Bock, \$1,950, he wills to the United States, "that they may have au the last day or two, presents as ploture que hovest title thereto and no longer hold them se the proceeds of pundering under the the late Mr. Riddleberger represented Vir-ginia in the U.S. Senate. He wears a light | United States to me for four horses lost by scraw hat with a peaked crown, ruflled shirt me in the military service of the United

E. L Jordon, natural gas inspector for Indiana, has just returned to Portland from Findley, O, and reports a heavy itsiol of all passing eyes. He says the farmer's both pressure and volume of gas in all wells alliance will not out much of a figure in there. He predicts that in two years there Virginia politics, but that he will see set any party that will down the democrate.

The Treasury Department has completed the list of those who are to serve as its special points of the leading fig. 4.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Cumberland, Md., tax rate has been fixed at 871 cente on the \$100. Amelia Marshall, of Baltimore, had her eye put out yesterday by a neighbor thrust-

ing his knife through the fence. Lientepant Little, of the navy, will sail for Spain to-morrow in order, if possible, to bave ships built, modeled after those in international law-which makes a foreign which Columbus and his crew sailed. They will be for the World's Fair.

Arthur Couch, ir., of Cohoes, N. Y., yesterday pleaded guilty to causing the death of his mother. He said that he came home drunk and quarreled with her. She struck

According to reports received at the peach deficit is a great deal more, amounting to convention held at Middletown, Del, yesmeny millions, and if a demand for payments
now due were made, the great United States
terday, under the suspices of the board of Douglass, it is said in the letter, stood tremtrade, 6,000,000 baskets of peaches will be bling with fear and heard the black ruler ingovernment would have to borrow the gathered on the peniosula (Delaware and sult the flig of every civil zed,nation almost

> Foreign papers say that an American a protest, because he thought that Hippolyte named Hofting won 230,000 frances at Monte had gone out to give an order to have the success, however, brought him to his senses, as he departed for Paris on the same day, to

Robert Jones, who murdered his fatherin-law, Mr. Presley, and two brothers-in-law in Edgefield county, S. C., four years ago and who has been tried for his life six times, was convicted of manslaughter in the court in Lexington county and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor in the State penitentiary for twenty-one years.

Meetings were held yesterday at Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Gs., in promotion of the movement for the erection of a monument tages which would accrue from an immedideclared that Richmond should be the action for that reason. place of sepulpture and the site for the monu-

Fred. Fallemail, aged 12 years, shot and killed his brother Frank, 8 years old, at their home in the village of Brewster's, N. Y. Tuesday morning. The father of the boys said that the two little fellows quarrel-Frank. This was regarded as an idle threat, but a moment later the father heard the re-FOREIGN NEWS.

Ohilien insurgents have scoredited an amfather's revolver, which was in his hands said. The writer vigorously adds that as

The family of John T. McKennar, who lives near Locust Grove, Washington county, Md., including McKennan, his wife and three children, were noisoned by eating cakes made from some flour that a neighbor had given his wife. One child died and the other two are so ill that their lives are despaired of. McKernan and his wife, though very ill, will recover. The floor was found in a beg on the roadside and was innocently given to the family. There is no ciue to the person who poisoned the flour, nor can anyone give a motive for the crime.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

bathing yesterday.

Ex-Mayor John Southgate Tucker, of Norfolk, and Miss Bessie Crain Chuob were married at Grace P. E. Church, Baltimore,

Richard H. Rixey, a native of Culpeper last Thursday, aged 50 years. His remains were interred in the old family burying ground, near Hill's mill, Culpeper.

Intelligence was received in Richmord yesterday of the death of Mr. Randolph Boling in Cape Town, Africa, from Injuries reion in Wytheville yesterday, the following ceived by falling from a horse. He was lecisions were rendered: Deceased was only 28 years old and a

Mr. T. Spicer Curtlett, republican, is a candidate for the Senatorial nomination, to ty; judgment reversed; opinion by Judge the 36th district, composed of the counties of King George, Westmoreland, Richmond.

he wants this information to furnish his countryman who frequently write for it. Colonel Whitehead, the commissioner of agriculture, at the request of the Governor, there were other in formal entertainments. The has supplied the desired data.

Toree hundred feet of the 570x120 foot umber warehouse of S ran Bros., in course of construction in Berkley, a suburb of Nor folk, was lifted up bodily by a equall, terday, dashed down and crushed like an egg-shell, burying 14 men-12 white and 2 olored. Monroe Kine, foreman, and J. E Keeler, of Berkley, were fatally injured. The others were seriously hurt.

A Four-Cornered Duel.

at New York from Jamaica ports yest irday. Or the afternoon of June 12 the Portland touched at Port Maria Mate Lowell was sent on shore to get the maile. On his way to the post office he came across a crowd of blacks on the village green. There must have been at least 500 of them and when Mr. Lowell inquired what the row was about, they informed him that a battle was just about to begin. Four coolies, all nain a controversy, and had decided to fight to days and a most starved.

In the centre of the green an enclosure had been roped off, and in ide of it, as each corner, stood one of the four contestants. They were stripped to the waist, and each man grasped in his right hand a knife with a blade seven inches long. For a moment the men s'ood glaring at each other, then the word was given and the fight began. It was a case of every man for himself with a vangeance. Mate Lowell says it was the most fearful eight be ever winessed. In five minutes it was all over.

When the police arrived upon the scene lay inside the rope. The fourth man was so er-zed by his wounds that bef-re the police can'd sy hands on him he drove his own knife through

POISONED BY FAUIT .- A mysterious poisonlyg case in Bichmood, in which the victime are two white ladies, a colored woman and the latter's three children, has just been Had the claws caught in the man's collar he would placed in the hands of the police. The names of the persons poisoned are Mrs. Jas. Redd, Mrs. James Waddey and the colored woman alluded to and her chi dren. They thinks they will recover. The package of

Reign of Terror in Hayti. According to a letter received in New York from Port au Prince yesterday Presi dent Hippolyte has no more idea of law and order than the poor wretches he is shooting

down in the streets of that city. He attempted on May 29 to violate the consulate an esglum of refage-by trying to take four political prisoners from the Mexican consulate in the Haytian capital. When the entire Diplomatic Corps to Port an Prince called on the President on May 30 to protest against this violation Hippolyte attempted to play a high handed game of bluff, and he might have succeeded had not the German consul threatened to report the including his own, and he did not dare offer a protest, because he thought that Hippolyte

Terror reigns supreme at Port au Princa. Hippolyte, in his palace, alternatively rave maniac and weeps like a child. continues to kill his supposed enemies, but they accumulate faster than he can kill them. The real instigators and leaders of the movement against him have escaped his vengeance. Referring sgain to Douglass, the writer says he evidently regards the Hay tian government with much more venera tion than his own. He has openly said, it is stated, that he will not prosecute any claim-and the claims from this country aggregate more than \$500,000 -unless he con siders the claim a just one, no matter what the United States wants done. Douglass is said to have represented himself as the head of the negro vote in the United States, and be is credited with the assertion that the United States would not dare take any

To Donglass and John Bassett, formerly Consul in New York under the late Presiden! Salomon, is sise ascribed the failure of the United States to obtain the Mole St Nicholes. Douglass, it is said, opposed the claim of the United States. He is said to be thoroughly convinced of the final supremscy of the blacks over the whites. ed, during which Fred, threatened to shoot though more than 200 people have been shoul made no report to this government, and has not even protested against the carnage, it is when the terrified parents entered the boys' the United States claims a moral jurisdicion over Hayti it is about time a minister of some decision was sent there to replace Douglass.

Clover Club.

Nearly 200 gentlemen, prominent is the high walks of life, sat down at Kinley's in Chicago, last night to the most elatorat bar quet ever given in that city. Jas W. Scott, publisher of the Chicego Herald was the host, and the guests included twenty-five members of Philadelphia's famous Clover Club which is represented in Chicago by Mr. Scott and President Moses P. Handy; the newly organized Fellowship Club of Two white boys, Ed. Talley and Luther which M. Scott is president; about a hun-Roberts, were drowned in Richmond while dred of the leading men of Chicago, and a number of distingui-hed visitors, who arrived from other cities.

The tables were retusi fields of clover. Pow

dered clover leaves strewn under the cloth filled the room with perfume. Opposite the president was a clover field fashioned in the shape of a leaf, and in it were little pigs in clover. Incandescent county, but who had been residing in Birminghem, Ala., for some time past, died there last Thureday, eged 50 years. His remains and arbutus to touch off their beauty. On the monu cards were intered in the old family hurying the guests as embled the Eastern men put on but-tonniers of clover blossoms, carnations were placed in the buttonholes of the Fellowship Club members, and other guests were presented with

conquets of roses.

The great banqueting hall and the third and fourth floors of Kinsley's magnificent place were every where decorated with clover in elaborate designs. When everybody had got acquainted with everybody else, dinner was sarved.

everybody else, dinner was served.

After boup, the loving oup, according to the rules of the club, was passed a ound by the baby member of the club, who sat in a high chair, and was provided with a bib and tray. Major Handy first rose and drank the health of every punishment for a like offense in century ago. The result of the was the repeal of the alien and linear tensor of the like offense in century ago. The result of the li

orate description, between which mandolin and zither players and a fine quartet filled in the time with delightful music. Each guest received a souvenir in the shape of

a silver spoon enclosed in a green leather satina silver spoon enclosed in a green leather satinlined box, fastened with green cord. The bowl of
the spoon contained the following engraved inscription, together with the monogram of the
Clover Club, "While we live, we live in clover."
The handle has the date of the event, together
with an engraved four-leaved clover and the inscription, "A V stre sante." Attached to each of
the name-cauds was a genuine four-leaved clover.
The callestions of these was accommend in April The steamship South Portland arrived and no less than two hundred specimers were secared in five States.

FOUR WIVES AND TEN HOESES -David W. Bassett, a young carpenter, son of rich parents in Huntington Centre, Coon, has left the State with a borrowed borse (his tenth similar offense) and left behind his fourth wife, with whom, like the other three, he had eloped. Four days after one of them gave birth to a child he locked both in a room and ran away with another woman tives of the towo, had become involved The mother and child lay unattended three

> A MULE'S MORTAL COMBAT.-A mule be longing to George Basch, a farmer of Seba waing, Mich., was so vicious that he had never been shod standing. Young black-smith Fred Heyman broke the spell while jug on each saddle. Some of them went into a three men held the heast Wednesday. Then the mule broke away, rushed up behind Heyman, who was choling off at a window, struck him on the head with one of his fore-hoofs, bit his nose and ha f his cheek off, and was shot by one of the blacksmiths. Heyman may die of blood-poisoning, even it he shall survive the concussion.

HALF SCALPED BY A TIGER, - While Canvasman El. Rogers, of Robinson's menagerie, was standing in front of the Bangal tiger's cage in Hamilton, Ohio, yesterday, just after the savage beast had finished a breakfast of something else. The tiger's paw flushed between have been dragged to the edge of the cage and undoubtedly torn to pieces. He may recover.

WHEAT GROWING FROM A POY'S HEAD -On partook of crystal z of fruit sent through the | May 15, little Thomas Stretch, the son of miller mails to one of the persons named by some Reeve A Stretch, of Lower Alloway Creek township one unknown. All of the victims were very pa, was quite seriously injured by being caught ill last night, but the attending physician in a belt at the mill, and would have been killed but for the premetuess of his father in stopping poisoned fruit was delivered at the house of the machinery. He has now almost recovered Mrs. Redd, 202 cast Clay street, by a mail from the freeze of the weedent, but a few days carrier yesterday morning and hore the Richmond nostmark. By whom the fruit carefully enened with a lancet and was found to be



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Sullivan and Slavin. NEW YORK, June 19. - The following telegram from Sullivan was shown to Slavin this morning :

SAN JOSE, Cala., June 18.

To James Wakely, New York: Make a match for me to meet Slavin for ten rounds, winner to take all the purse, and an outside bet of \$10 000 a side.

JOHN L. EULLIVAN. (Signed.) When Slavin had read it he said: "A'l right, I'll fight him. When does he want to fight ?"

On his return from Australia, he was informed.

"Well. I'm ready to make a match," re plied Slavio, and added that he was ready to post a forfeit of \$500 or \$1,000 at once. If the fight comes off the stakes will be the heaviest that have ever been put up in a pugilistic encounter. BALTIMORE, June 19 .- Sullivan's chal-

enge to Elavin rejoices the substantial sporting fraternity hereaboute. "Charley" Miller says : "It would never do to let that fellow go back to Australia without a licking." "So say we all of us," chorus the boys.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19 -The Olympic Club of this city has te'egraphed an offer of a purse of \$20 000 for a fight in the Olmypic Club Arens between Sullivan and Slavin to take place Eeb. 27.

Storms.

PITTSBURG, June 19 -- Six dwellings were washed away and a number of persons injured by a flood at Leesburg, Armstrong county, last evening. The flood was caused by a cloudturet. As far as known, no lives were lost.

BANGOR, Mr., June 19 .- A tornado swept down in Hayti in cold blood Douglass has over Arocatook county yesterday afternoon One house and eight barns were demolished and miles of fences destroyed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 19 .- The bridges of the Lake Erie & Western road between Crandall and Farmdale were destroyed Wednesday night by a cloudburst which flooded Farm Creek valley. Five other bridges were crippled and several trains had which are said to be the largest in the Dominion. garrow escapes.

Lake Burst

VIENNA, June 19 .- An artificial lake, 1000 feet long, 350 feet wide and 80 feet deep, formed by the Martell glacier behind the Z ifallferner Mountain, in the Tyro!, burst its confines yesterday and flooded the valley. The huge volume of escaping water caused a shock like an earthquake to the -urrounding country and made a deafening noise. As the inhabitants had expected for some time pest that this accident would happen, and had accordingly made preparations looking to the safety of their lives and property, it is hoped that no fatalities have been coused but reports from many villages which have been inundated are anxiously awaited. It is known that much property has been destroyed. The bursting of the lake was due to the softening of the glacier, which is 1,200 feet in thickness.

Foreign News.

London, June 19.-The position of the Prince of Wales is becoming more compromised by the complications growing out of the famous Tranby Croft card party. The young German Emperor baving taken the liberty of lecturing his uncle on his conduct In that affair, the breach between the two they may find-Glass Ware, Bric.a-brac, &c. that has been reopened, and may lead to the postponement, if not abandonment of the Emperor's visit to England.

CALCUTTA, June 19 .- Sixty earthquake shocks were experinced throughout the province of Bengal yesterday and many buildings were destroyed.

A Heavy Liability. PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- The jury in

the suit of Meyer and Dickinson against the government to recover excess of duties levied on material used as hat trimmings this morning returned a verdict of \$632 40 for the plaintiffs. The government will appeal the verdict to the supreme court. By the verdict of the jury in this case the government is made liable for from twenty to thirty millions of dollars that it has collected in duties from importers of millipery materials in various parts of the country.

Most Sentenced

NEW YORK, June 19 - John Most, the anarchist, appeared to-day in court for resentence, his appeal to the courts for a new trial having been denied. Judge Cowing sentenced him to one year's imprisonment. He took his sentence stolcally.

Drunken Indians.

PAUL'S VALLEY, Ind. Ter., June 19. - The sixty Chickesaw militis who left here Wednesday in charge of Gov. Byrd and U. S. Agent Bennett, to meet the U. S. troops west of here and eject six thousand U. S. citizens who are living in the country without permits all got drunk 25 miles west of this place. An eye witness says they have jug on each saddle. Some of them went into a farmer's yard shot down a horse and killed a goose They halted a white fa: mer, abused and threatened to shoot him because he was white. This much whisky mixed with sixty Indians who are clothed with some authority is liable to cause the less of several lives as whon they are drunk their only desire is to shoot and kill.

Drowned

VICTORIA, B.C., June 19 .- The steamer Queen, from Sitka, Alaska, brings news of the drowning of Lieut. Ecbinson and four of the cow of the U S. revenue cutter Bear and A. C. h core, of the Russell party. The drowning occurred about June 8th while the party were trying to made a landing in Icy bay.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

During a row last night among a number of drunken sailors on board the steam barge Jane Cook, at Ambersburg, Ont., the captain and another man was fatally shot and four others serious'y wounded. The large amount of gold taken for ex

Dispatches from many points in Arkansas eay that Jefferson Davis memorial meetings have been held at which committees were appointed and authorized to collect subscriptions for the Jefferson Davis monument,

Goodly sums were collected at the meetings. The bark Exile, of St. Johns, N B, with her masts carried away and decks clean swept, was sighted on the 10 h inst., by the steamship Sophie, which arrived at New York to-day. After the greatest difficulty, owing to the high sea, the Sophie succeeded in rescuing the whole crew.

The warm weather of the past few days has caused an unusual amount of slow to melt in the mountains, the result of which sthat the St. Vrain River, in Colorade, is overflowing its banks and in many places inundating the valleys, weakening bridges and doing thousands of dollars worth of damage to the growing crops. The waters are still rising and further damage is feared.

A dispatch from Arkansas City, Kansas, says: It is stated here on good authority that a thorough'y organiz d and pledged body of boomers and home seekers will shortly enter the Cherokee Strip, cut all the fences and bara the grass, thes forcing the cattlemen off the land. Cattlemen who are on the strip with authority of law have been warned by Secretary Ross, of the Charokee nation, that all cattle found tresspa sing

would be seized. Mr. Henry Shirk sr., a prominent citizen of Baltimore, died last night of congestion of the brain superinduced by old age. Mr. Shirk was nearly 87 years old. Upon the founding of the Women's College several years ago Mr Shi k gave it the ground, valued at \$40,060, on which Ber nett memorial hall now stands. He afterwards

presented six houses to the college. Miss Bolle Moore, living near Upton, Taxas has been found murdered near her home. The field who committed the murder had attempted to assault her and choked her to death. The whole neighborhood is scouring the country and of the murderer is found he will be lynched.

During the performance at the side show with a circus in Chicago yesterday, a fourteen feet python a tacked Miss Uno, the snake charmer, and seriously injured her. The jaws of the repthe had to be pried open before her arm could be to

It is reported that the National Cordage Com pany of New York has purchased for \$3,000,000. all the cordsge works in Canada, including that of Thomas Connor & Sons of St Johns, N. 13

Henry C. Fanning, the engineer, who was found guilty of the murder of his mistress, Emily Taylor, by cutting ter throat on April 18, was to-day sentenced in New York to be electrocuted during the week of July 27.

The heaviest rainf II experienced within 28 years in northern Nebraska, fell yesterday-over five and a half inches coming down within three hours.

Utica, a little coment and brick manufacturing town in Illinois, was devestated by a cloud burst yesterday.

DRY GOODS.

Woodward & Lothrop,

10th, 11th, and F Streets, n. w.

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REMNANT DAY SALE To-day, Friday, June 19.

Our sales people in their respective departments are instructed to overhant the stock and take therefrom anything that may be soiled or mussed from handling or displaying; whatever "short lengths," "broken siz s," "odd and smal." lots has become scratched or chipped, in fact, all morchandise that cannot be termed strictly perfect. Such goods are not offered until Friday, when one half their original price. Don't ask only at the departments specified here, but at any counter you may feel so inclined, as we can't publish them all.

DARASOL DEPARTMENT.

2 Isdies' 22 inch Electr'e Blue Parasols, with brecaded silk borders. Reduced frem \$2.50 to \$1.50 each. 1 Ladies 22-inch Parssol, covered with Black Brosse's net, Black lining and ebony handle. Reduced from \$10 to \$7. (First floor, 1 tth-sr. building,)

TATHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT.

400 Manufacturers' Remnants India Linon in lengths from 1 to 8 yards. Feg-ular 18c grade. Remnant price, 12 6c a yard, OSJA

&c., at low remnant prices.
(Second floor, 11th at. building) BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Useful lengths of Plaids, Stripes, Spotted

and Figured Swis es. Hemstitched Lawn

A faw Swede Caps for boys and girls. The assortment has become broken. duced from 25c to 10c each. (Trird flor, 11th st. building.)

SUIT DEPARTMENT.

1 White Suit, all over embroidered waist, embroidered skirt; ribbon trimmed. Size 32. Reduced from \$28 to \$13.50 1 Cresm Silk Waist, plaited front and back—tu ked sleeves Soiled slightly from window display. Size 24. Ecdacod from \$9 to \$5. (Third floor, 11:h st. bui'ding.)

LESEY DEPARTMENT. 1 lot of Fine Imported Jerseys, braid

trimmed. Siz; 32. Feduced from \$2.75, \$3, and \$3.50 to \$1.78 each. 1 lot of Finest Imported Cream Jerseys. S'zes 34, 36, and 40. Bedaced from \$2.50 and \$3 to \$1.75 each. (Third floor, 11th-st. building)

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DEPARTMENT.

1 Children's Fancy Striped French Gingham Dress-guinps style, \$12, 3 years. Beduced from \$3 to \$1, I Mi-ses' Fine Checked Cloth Reefer tailor made. Size 12 years. Reduced from \$10 to \$4 75.

(Third floor, 11th st building.) --:0:-GOODS DELIVERED IN ALEX-ANDRIA.

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Billenger & Bradshaw,
B. Ezer, jr.,
Paul Pulman & Son,
Henry L. Simpson's Sons,
Brager & Goldsmith,

Henry Strauss, J. A. Marshali & Bro., B. Lau'man.